WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1882.

The Intelligencer.

A number of gentlemen connected with the West Virginia newspapers are holding herannual meeting in our midst. Their association is of comparatively recent oripn. Press associations are however of log standing in other States. Their ob jet is to bring the conductors of public purposes. There are to-day about seventy may differ on questions of politics, yet as

was a small affair indeed. As compared rancel States, it cannot even yet boast of as compared with its past, journalism has There is only a chance county here and erery single county will have a home organ and advocate of its interests. This is as it

The West Virginia press is largely a repthe growth of popular education. It has traveled hand in hand with the schools A new generation has come on the scene generation that is as distinct, in many reention was from the early pioneers titutes proper home life. Having been taught to read and [to write, it natis the secret of the growing demand for newspapers. It is the younger ple of West Virginia who press. Each year will add to this constituminish, but constantly grow. This is the to some extent of the West Virginia press Its conductors can afford to lay their foun dations to-day, knowing that every year will add to the superstructure. According the superstructures be both rapidly and per it than the running of a country newsstituency that affords a supporting base of power to constantly add to it. It is said found, part of the family circle. Children become place for itself in the talk and discussion where a paper is full of local news. Then up. If he furnishes a good bill of fare he

good capacity, is industry and patience. standard. These journals are all flourishing. It is not for us to particularize them. They are as well known to the fraternity as fer to them only as confirmation of our statement that newspaper success is emphatically the creation of the right man in the right place. Journalism, more than any occupation that we know of, illustrates the soundness as well as the universality of the principle, that whatso ever a man sows that shall he also reap An improving paper seems to beget an improving constituency, and they reciprocally benefit each othe This is the en encouraging feature of the business that ern of the profession, both those now nd those scattered abroad

orously on Senator Camden's apologetic circular announcing an indefinite suspen-It is not favorably impressed by the ex-cuses put forth in the circular, and is of the general belief in the minds of the people that the Syndicate are not sincere in their professions and pledges."

Personnell, July 5.-A prize fight for \$2,500 a side has been arranged to come off within ten miles of this city within thre within ten miles of this city within three weeks. One of the principals is a Pittsburgh liquor man and the other is a man from Binghampton. N. Y. Neither of them has been in a prize-ring before. They are to fight at catch weights. The names of the principals are a secret, as they desire to kept the police authorities in the dark. The Pittsburgh man, it is said, is backed by a prominent coal man.

Blocked the Game. editor of the Macon Telegraph, was arrested on the supposition that he was about to cross the State line with the intention of fighting a duel with Col. Howell, editor of the Counting of the Cou

THE SCIOTO DISASTER.

SCENES AT THE WRECK YESTERDAY.

Persons Still Missing-Pitlable Condi-

STEUBENVILLE, July 5 .- Hundreds people are attracted to the scene of the wrecked Scioto, some in search of missing many of these are probably drowned Capt. Thomas, of the Scioto, is nearly benumbed with cold from a fruitless scarc death roll will probably exceed fifty. There dreds of persons from Wellsville and Eas Liverpool went down to the scene of disaster this morning.

LIST OF THE MISSING. The list of the missing is as follows:

Wellsville-Jno. Stevenson, aged 25 year Kiddy, E. P. Smith, wife and two children Willie Ewing, Charles Davidson, 21 years;

Yiline Ewing, Charles Davidson, 21 years; Joseph Conner, 21 years. East Liverpool—Miss Farmer, C. Thomp-son, 19 years; Lincoln Thompson, 25 years; Carrie Booth, Carrie Boardman, M. E. Estline and wife, Willie Parell, J. Christy, John Thompson, Jacob Gibson and wife, Dr. Stevenson and three men named re-spectively, Kennett, Woods and Burke. Lew Harper, of Wellsville was fatally hurt.

THE DEATH ROLL. of those found dead are: Bello Brannon Davo Fogo, Sarah Riddy, Stewart Pipes P. Burke and Miss Mollie Shields, of East son, Lewis Harper and Charlie Leith. It looks now as if from twenty-five to may will be found dead, as the people at East Liverpool and Wellsville are missing their friends who got on the boat between East Liverpool and Wheeling. When the boat is raised many bodies will be found. The party seemed to be equally divided be-tween gentlemen and ladies. Thus far the bodies of three ladies only have been loand.

the household with visiting friends the banks of the river lined on both sides curiosity, others ready to lend a helping hearing. A truly local paper establishes a head, others busily engaged in dragging itself surely and firmly in the hearts of its the river with grappling hooks which the energy of its conductor enable it to serve ford of Wellsburg, a correspondent of this

proving in quality. In this respect the from the Ohio shore, the boat laying di-Wellsville, Ohio, a member of the band under whose auspices the excursion was given, and who was the manager of it. He had remained at his post the entire night looking after the interests and safety of the midt. tons. Their success is a constant stimulus looking after the interests and safety of the them only as confirmation of our umbrellas, parasols, lunch baskets and the fine them only as confirmation of our umbrellas, parasols, lunch baskets and the fine the Scioto, was built

Ile informed the writer that the boat took about 200 passengers from Fast Liverpool, thence proceeded down to Wellsville, where about 250 had tickets who were permitted to come on board, many others wishing to go also, but they would not allow them. Several of the East Liverpool had purchased her. June 25th it made its excursionists got off and received their money back, fearing to go with such a growd on board Some tickets had been sold at Yellow Creek, but the boat did not stop for them on account of the large hauling of machinery and cabin, her tubulance have have her tubulance have her tubulance hauling of machinery and cabin, her tubulance have have her tubulance have her tubulance have have her tubulance have her tubulance have have have her tubulance have have her tubulance have her tubulance have have her tubulance have have have have have her tubulance have her tubulance have have her tubulance have her tubulance have have her tubulance have have have have have have have her tubulance have have have ha stop for them on account of the large number then on board. Mr. Milholland lar boiler at that time being changed for a throughout the State.

The Cincinnati Enquirer advocates Robt.

M. Exton, Esq., of St Clairsville, as the Penceratic nominee for Secretary of State of Ohio.

The Tyler Independent comes down vig.

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Orously on Senator Camplesis except the secretary of State of Ohio. at Moundsville so bottles. Still

NO DRUNKSNIPSS WAS VISIBLE

sion of the building of the River railroad. on the boat. He admits that great care had to be exercised to keep the boat in "trim," keeping some of the party on lower deck. opinion that "it will fail to overcome the so that the boat would not be top-heavy. When the accident occurred, Mr. M. was at the refreshment table. So quick did the boat fill with water that he was obliged to jump into the river. Having quite a large sum of money, mostly silver, in his pock-ets, it was with difficulty he reached the

The cabin presented a weird spectacle. The cabin presented a weirti speciacie. Scattered everywhere was broken glass, caused by the breaking of the transons, through which many of the passengers were pulled from the outside, while the staterooms and their contents were in confuson, saturated with water, and life preservers were found scattered everywhere.

A LIST OF THE RECOVERED BODIES. David Fogo, aged 21; East Liverpool

elerk. 11. E. Beardmore, aged 21; works in

ALL SORTS OF RUMORS

All sorts of rumors were affoat in regard

to the collision, some of which we intend

We were told the Scioto had been condemned and been out of service; but knowing this to be untrue, indeed, having ing this to be untrue, indeed, having knowledge that she was in every way sound and in first-class order, it gave us pleasure to contradict all such stories. Attention was called to her certificate which shows she was inspected June 29, 1881, which would make her papers run out June 28, 1882. Some said new papers were issued and were taken out of the clerk's private drawer, others that none had yet been issued. We could not assertain in regard

About 5½ o'clock the steamer "Welcome" arrived in charge of Capt. C. H. Booth, Transportation company, owners of the sunken boat, David Kellar, the pilot of the infortunate Scioto at the wheel. On

Wellsville, and the snare drummer of locality.

whatever could be found belonging to the
passengers of the ill fated boat, and to
whom we are under obligations for much
pertaining to the exernsion.

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The informed the writer that the boat the state of the fastest boats on the Upper

Ohio. It was first put in the mail trade

The informed and Postspayable a hauling of machinery and cabin, her tubuflue boiler. In August she went on the docks and her hull was recalled, not a defective timber was found. On October Sistersyille trade. In February, 1882, while running between Wheeling and Marietta, in a fogshe ran into the bank at Carpenter's in a fog.she ran into the bank at Carpenter's ripple, and spring her butts, she was then taken to Point Pleasant and again overhunded, and in March was sold to the Wheeling and Parkersburg Transportation company. The Scioto had 2 cylinders (steel) 42 inches in diameter and 26 feet long, 22 feet 6 inches in beam and 44 feet in the hold. The cylinders were 14 inches in bore and 5 foot brokes.

by all the river men along the levee, anxious to learn all about the horrible disaster up the river. Capt. O'Neal met the inquir es with a sober face, and conveyed the information that Capt. Thad Thomas, master of the ill-fated steamer, was on board and in a distracted state of mind, one that was pitible to see. No one was allowed to visit his stateroom but his most intimate friends One could hardly recognize Capt. Thomas, he was so changed after the horrors of the most horrible night. He was almost crazed and lay in his bunk, his face hag-gard, a wild look in his eyes

and his hands clasped tightly

his forehead as if afraid his head would burst: An old friend entered his room and he burst forth. "Oh, my God; my God, John, it was awful. I can see the

Tuesday evening on the up trip he re-fused to allow the boat to land at the level

board. The loss is estimated at about \$1,000 by prominent steamboat men and is uninsured. John Sweeney has charge of the raising of the boat.

ley, John Tomlinson, Wilson Paul, aged 30, tephen Kent, Michael Emmerling, Mrs acob Grossal and John Grousall, dl of East Liverpool. Arthur E. Hoagland, Mr. Hunter, C. B. Armstrong, Edward Thomas, Willie

ground and will commence an inquest on hodies to-morrow. The investigation by the Government inspectors will take place

he clip from thirty-five to forty cents per are in a quandary. One of the most prom the Eastern firms is thought to indicate States, and a reduction in price, however slight, will be telt a rather serious matter 'clock the bodies of E. J. Smith, of to those engaged in this business in this

Washington, July 5.—The United States existing relations between capital and in each Congressional district of the country to send a representative to Washington to not as a member of a central committee on National legislation; and further recommended that at the first meeting under the call of the central committee on mational legislation a directory of seven members be chosen to represent the laboring men of the United States before the committee of Congress.

Struck With a Club BAY CITY, MICH., July 5 .- On the forenoon of the Fourth a man was found lying back of a machine shop in this citywith his skull broken in. Near vas a heavy club with which the was a heavy cutb with which the final blow was struck. He came in on the train the night before and was on his way to a hotel. The name of James Booth is written on the side of his boots. He was alive at last accounts, but unconscious and cannot recover. The purpose of the assailant was supposed to be robbery.

Base to his Friend.

Chicago, July 5.—W. A. Redfield, an operator, who in 1873 deserted from the army while stationed in southern Utah, was arrested here last night upon information given by a man he had befriended, and was taken to Columbus, Ohio for court martial trial. He deserted because his carnings were not sufficient to support an invalid sister who was wholly depend-ent upon him. Much sympathy is felt for

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5.—During drunken brawl in John Gotthart's saloon

The referring the first of the first salon, the cylinders were drunked of the first salon, poor carrain thomas.

Upon the arrival of the Abner O'Neal resterday morningshe was quickly boarded by all the river men along the levee, anx-coust to learn all about the horrible disaster to the river. Cant. O'Neal met the inquire.

Lincoln, Nen., July 5 .- Yesterday

Lincola, Nan, July 5.—Yesterday at Geneva, while firing a cannon, one man was killed and several others were wounded by the explosion of the piece.

Two young ladies, Emma and Sallie Lee, ages 18 and 13, were burned by fireworks and will probably die. Their mother and slater were burned slightly trying to extinguish the flames. WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., July 5.—The trustees of Williams College voted to give Professor Hewitt, of Chicago, the chair of of ancient languages, and endow a professorahip with the Garfield memorial, it is understood, using it to establish a chair for some leading political teacher as at first intended.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Intimated to Counsel-Maryland Politics.

If they can't force conviction on that it is Sixth Maryland district is to the effect that

either Henry W. Hoffman or Wm. R. Reed, of Cumberland, for Associate Judge. The Democrats will renominate Mr. Alvefor Chief Judge, and the contest for Associate will be between Wm. Molter, the present incumbent, and A. K. Segester, ery Blair or E. B. Prettyman will be their andidate for Congress.

George E. Smith and Milton Lewis, of

Grafton, West Virginia, were to-day appointed postal clerks on the Cincinnati diision of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Messrs. Mason, Hutchinson and Cald-

claims for the District Attorneyship.

Mr. Boteler, of West Virginia, and Judge

Nork this morning, reports Mr. Corcorne it is thought his sojourn there will lead they are getting out about 900 tons daily matic Bureau of the State Department

as a possible successor to Walker Blaine

can be learned as yet of their probable pro ignation of Bancroft Davis as Assistan Secretary of State, signifies his appoint-

ment at no distant day to the English Mis subject, but it is known that Mr. Lowel no longer desires to retain the uncomfortable position he now holds, and his resignation has been in the President's hands

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The Star route umor which circulated among themselve earned that Judge Wylie had intimate they made a case by Thursday of nex at of Court. It is well known Judg out of Court. It is well known studes Wylle in his ruling, has maintained all along that the prosecution has been weak and frivolous. It is not unlikely that the runner of to-day is substantially correct, that Judge Wylle is anxious to get off on his summer vacation and the conviction is already settled that the prosecution has been very poorly conducted.

vigorously denounce Garfield's treatment. Dr. Bliss, in turn, says he has been look-ing up some interesting facts about Black-burn, and it is very probable that there will be a great/shedding of ink in the mut-ter, although there is no danger of blood usly denounce Garfield's treatmen

eing spilt.
The House passed Blanchard's bill ap propriating one hundred thousand dollars for a public building at Shreveport, Louisiana. After this the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Naval appropriation bill, with Mr. Page in the chuir. Mr. Robeson will try to have the bill so amended as to abolish the Government have varies and love the verselybill so amended as to allow the vessels to be built for the proposed new navy in pri-vate ship pards. This is a scheme in the interest of John Roach and Crump &

Sons.
When the knit goods bill is brought up in the Senate Mr. Cameron will endeave to have it amended to include hoop iron END OF A STRANGE CAREER.

proved, and began to grow very confidential with Rev. Mr. Gray, who at that time was pastor of one of the leading churches of that denomination in Pittsburgh. Gray proved to be anything but good company for him, for he got in trouble, in his own church and only escaped more serious trouble by leaving Rine to bear the brunt of the charges while he left for Kansas. About this time or probably before it Rine attended the M. E. Conference at Steubenville, but seeing that his application for membership was likely to be unfavorably considered withdrew it in time and was left without the church. Then Gray, who still kept up an acquaintance with him wrote from Kansas that a good church was to be had in that State Then Gray, who still kept up an acquaintance with him wrote from Kanasa that a
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and Rine started out only to be disapjointed. Coming back dispirited, and out
of money he stele a pocketbook from a feltlow passenger, and in attempting to dispose of some of its contents in Chicago was
arrested and sent to jail. His friends
heard of his trouble and by vigorous efforts secured his pardon and brought him
back to Pittsburgh. Then it was that he
delivered his lecture about "Hell and How
I Got Out of It," which brought him
prominently to the attention of Pittsburgh
heaple. After that he professed repentance,
and he was taken back into the Methodist
Protestant Conference and assigned to
the Second Church. His evil genius,
however, got the mastery of him again and
he robbed the till of his brother-in-law's
store, which sent him a long term to the
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asy anything about the whereabouts of
Guiteau's body, or what would be done
with it.
Dr. Lamb said very 'decidedly, "I don't
now anything."

Before it was decided to bury the body
are the delivery in the form of the Army Medical Museum.
Warden Crocker, when asked about this
latest "removal," seemed rather displeased
that anything had been said concerning it.

one of an ineutenants. Hereit Pittsburgh however, after a few weeks of that effort and took up the work in Canada, where he met with great success until the bad in his nature again overcome the good and all his work was neutralized by the stories respect he came back to Michigan and his friend were soon after notified that he was in the institution where he died this morning

LONDON, July 5 .- In the Commons Dilke, Under Foreign Secretary, stated Admiral Seymour in regard to arman any contingency. Notices have been sent for the immediate calling out of the re in readiness for arming the persons. The

the situation is so strained that a collision s unavoidable. Admiral Seymour's caution to the Governor was relative to the of the harbor by sinking ships laden with sion. Nothing definite can be said on the Governor that he would regard any such attempt as an act of open hostility. Meanwhile the Egyptians are dispatching large

position of the church in Italy was be The government, he declared, was of bad faith in refusing exequant twenty Bishops he had nominated.

armed intervention in Egypt, says: such action is necessary it would be penny wise to count the cost, which the

intered for the race for senior fours at the Murlow regatta, Only two local crews, Cookham and Marlow are entered against them. The course is about a mile long. The race will be rowed down stream

Demain, July 5 .- Four men of the labor-

THE TOMES OF THE CZARS. sentenced to exile in Siberia, is still in the fortress St. Peter and Paul. The authorities show much anxiety as to the safety of the ground underneath the fortress and Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, in which are the tombs of the Czars.

BIG OIL STRIKE.

Great Excitement Among Oil Men in the Warren District. Warren, Pa., July 5.—The excitement

ere is great, owing to the new oil strike at Cherry Grove, located ten miles south of this town. The new well named Murphy No. 2 showed her capacity late Monday in the Senate Mr. Cameron will endeavor to have it amended to include hoop iron.

END OF A STRANGE CAREER.

A Noted Preacher and Profligate Dies in an asylum.

Detroit, Mich., July 5.—Rev. D. I. K. Rine, a somewhat noted temperance lecturer and Methodist minister, well known in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, died at the insane asylum of this county on the third inst. He was a great scoundrel but succeeded in making many dupes during his career, by means of unlimited gab and check.

[The above telegram gives the close of a life of a man who was known for his abilities and wickedness. Mr. Rine first made his appearance in Pittsburch, about fifteen years ago, after having held pastoral clarges in Washington and Johnstown, Pale was born in Uniontown about 1837, and brought up in a manner equal to that of most of the lads of the village. His father was a hatter, and a good and steady workman, who had sufficient knowledge of his son's abilities not to stint him in his clucation. He therefore received all that the common schools could give him, and later had the advantage of a few terms at a local college of some reputction. He processed religion when about twenty years old, but did not enter upon his ministerial life until some years later. His preaching at first, and indeed at all times, was a safirly started he seemed one of the most in medical college of some reputction. He processed religion when about twenty years old, but did not enter upon his ministerial life until some years later. His preaching at first, and indeed at all times, was a safirly started he seemed one of the most first of the search of the service of the processed of the processed religion when about twenty years old, but did not enter upon his ministerial life until some years later. His preaching at first, and indeed at all times, was a later of the processed religion when about twenty years later. His preaching at first, and indeed at all times, was a later of the processed religion when about twenty years later. His preaching at first, and evening, after the closing of the Oil Ex change, about 5 o'clock, when, with tools

Outcome of the Autoper-A Difference of Oplalon Among the Doctors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5 .- The Eren ing Star says: Monday night a wagon lrove from the jail into one of the alley

that anything had been said concerning it. He said simply: "If the body is not at the

nake the fact of exhuming public, for some weeks at least.

will of Guiteau, making inquiry as to

port of the autopsy on the body of Guiteau and another conference this afternoon with the prospect of finally agreeing upon medical a paper. The portions of the reevery time a man is hanged and are no

all notes taken at the autopsy to enable them to formulate a report such as they might be Dr. Lamb replied that he understood the greement related solely to the custody of nd Sowers as officially connected with the

sower say, shows the position they have country expects from them a what they found the condition of opinion as to the question of sanity. They

f everything like new developements in not like to be the first one to sign the scale

Secretary Martin this morning said that he understood that the men at Scotlade are moving for unionism, and he expected to soon receive a request for organization in that quarter. President Jairett has gone to his home at Sharon for a brief president feet.

period of rest.

The other side of the difficulty report nothing new in the situation and merely relicrate the intention to hold out until the emands for an advance are withdrawn.

A well known iron man in talking ove the muddle this morning said: "I recognize the good sound sense of the Amalga mated Association as a body and am seconfident that they will soon see the mis take they have made in the present move They could now withdraw their demands without any loss of dignity or harm to the cordial relations which have existed be tween the manufacturers and that as show the men to be wrong, the result can not be predicted."

B. & O. Relief Association. BALTIMORE, Mn., July 5.—The Baltimore and Ohio employes' relief association has been made also a savings bank and build ing association. The stability is guaranteed by the company. The association paid for benefit of members \$297,578.

CHICAGO, July 5.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat in isir demand out at lower rates; No. 2 Chicago, private 81.22 cach; St. 30 July; 81 P. August 10.00 private 81.22 cach; St. 30 July; 81 P. August 11.01, regular, 81 144; July; 81 085; No. 3, 81 688; 10.75 cach; 10.75

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see August die: September 28/26. Closed - Whest week; No. 2 red spot 31 25. July \$1 113/4. August 18/29, year \$1 07. Corn in shade cader. No. 2 spot \$1 07. Corn in shade cader. No. 2 spot \$1 07. Corn in shade cader. No. 2 spot \$1 07. Corn in shade cader. No. 2 spot \$1 07. Corn in shade cader. No. 2 spot \$1 07. Corn in shade cader. No. 2 spot \$1 07. Corn in shade cade in shade c

New York, July 5.—METADS — Manufactured copper nominally unchanged. New sheathing 28 minot lake 1846. Pig from quiet and firm; Scotel 231 (626.56, American St.) 0025–25; Russia sheeting 11, 2311-51. Natis, cut \$3.40; elinch \$5.00ab.00. Cincisnati, July 5.—Live hogs active and firm common and light \$6.5048 25; packing and butch-iss \$7.75e8 60. Receipts 2,000 head; shipments 68

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Parrangem, Pa., July 5.—Petroleum quiet;
Inted certificates weak; closed at 6.5/c; refined
% for Philadelphia delivery.
New York, July 6.—Learnes—Firm and fairly
ctive; hemiock sole flats.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VAIL

Alva M. Carls and others. It is a chancery for partition.

In pursuance of a decree entered in the above
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The above sale is adjourned until THORSDAY.